The Bulletin's Circulation in connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population

Herman Ridder

Dies Suddenly

ing Business and Politics-Arden

Defender of German Position in War

He was in his sixty-fifth

Conspicuous Newspaper Man.

at one time with the presidency of the American Newspaper Publishers

ly selection for ambassador to Ger

Backed W. J. Bryan.

Ardent Defender of German Position

A Self-Made New Yorker.

Began Earning Living at 11.

Started Catholic News at 27.

He entered the newspaper business when he was 27 years old by estab-

Made Staats Zeitung.

In 1890 Mr. Rudder became a stock

older in the daily Staats Zeitung and

was elected treasurer and manager. Under his direction that paper as-

sumed a leading position in the field. He became president of the corpora-tion in 1907 and at the time of his death he was publisher of influential

morning and afternoon papers in Ger-

Several Trips Abroad.

Opposed "Paper Trust."

Always a Loyal American.

Sustained a Fractured Skull-Drive

Did Not Stop.

East Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1 .- John

Wolser, 10 years old, was run down and probably fatally injured by an un-

RUN DOWN BY AUTO.

day visit the United States

Mr. Rudder made several trips

electing his man.

to the Bryan campaign.

many.

GERMANS AKE NOW IN SERBIAN ARSENAI

While Bulgarians Are Pushing Their Way Through the Mountains to Nish

SERBIANS' POSITION GROWING GRAVER DAILY

From All Sides the Germans, Austrians and Bulgarian Allies Are Slowly Closing in on the Serbian Armies-The Serbs Are Fighting Fiercely, However, and Inflicting Such Losses on the Invaders That Reinforcements Will be Compulsory—The Russians Have Begun an Offensive Movement in the Dvinsk Section-In France the Battle for the Butte de Tahure is Still in Progress.

in the latter sections.'

HOW BRITISH TROOPS

STRENGTHENED ARTILLERY

Introduction of New Weapon

Along the Front in Flanders.

London, Nov. 1, 5.32 p. m.—How the British strengthened their artillery by

the introduction of new weapons and the skilful handling of the old along the front in Flanders where the Ger-mans were driven back in the great offensive of September 25, is the chief

TWELVE PERSONS BURNED TO

More Bodies Believed to be in Ruins

of Tenement.

FIRE DESTROYS EAST

The firemen, however, confined the fire

Past Thirty Years.

ed as referee for the Jeffries-Johnson

battle at Reno. Connelly was 53 years

Shown by Report of Federal Reserve

ditions throughout most of the country improved considerably during Sep.

tember, according to reports from fed-eral reserve agents made public to-night by the federal reserve board. As a whole the picture of conditions is regarded by officials as the most fa-vorable received by the board in many months.

Prohibition Issue in Ohio.

Agents Just Made Public.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- Business con-

SHOW IMPROVEMENT

BUSINESS CONDITIONS

to the barn and yards.

DEATH IN BROOKLYN FIRE

London, Nov. 1, 10 p. m.—The Ger- have taken the offensive on the Niemen mans have occupied Kraguayevatz, and upper Szczara rivers, as well as at the arsenal town of Serbia, while Dvinsk and on the Styr and Stripa rivers and with considerable succes their Bulgarian allies are pushing their way through the mountains of Nish, Serbia's war capital.

Closing In On Serbians. From all sides the Germans, Austri-ans and Bulgarians are slowly closing in on the Serbian armies, the position of which grows graver daily. They are fighting fiercely, however, to save their country and have inflicted such losses on Field Marshal Von Mackenzen's force that he has been compelled to send for reinforcements and leave the more serious work of invading the eastern and southern part of the coun-try to the Bulgarians, who have had more experience in mountain warfare such as the Serbians are waging.

Bulgars Moving Westward. From the junction of the Dunube and Timok rivers, in the northeast, to Uskup, in the south, the Bulgarians are moving westward, driving the Serbians out of the towns into the woods, but from Uskup southward they have been checked, as the Serbians in that territory have been reinforced by the territory have been reinforced by the French and British with modern guns and with gunners who gained valuable experience in France and Gailipoli.
Eleyond the forces landed at Saloniki,
which German estimates piace at 70,
700 men, there is no news of further
assistance being sent by the allies to

Russians Reported Off Varna. Russian troops have been reported off Varna, but the report lacks confirmation. There is, however, evidence in despatches from Bucharest that the people of Rumania at least desire intervention and that pressure is being brought on the king and cabinet to induce them to join the allies and permit a Russian force to pass through tervention and that pressure is being New York, Nov. 1.—Twelve persons brought on the king and cabinet to induce them to join the allies and permit a Russian force to pass through house at 66 North Sixth street, Frook-Rumanian territory to attack Bulgaria lyn, tonight. More bodies are Greece continues her ed to be in the ruins.

friendly neutrality. Germans Fail to Reach Riga. The Germans, having falled in two months of almost incessant attacks to reach Riga and Dvinsk by various routes, are now trying along the railway which skirts the shores of the Gulf of Riga from Tukum and have, according to their reports, reached a point west of Schlok. This is a very slight advance and much low ground, over which it is difficult to move, lies be ween them and their objective. New Russian Offensive.

the Dvinsk sector, both west and southwest of that city, the Russians have begun an offensive, apparently in anticipation of renewed attacks by the Germans, and they are also on move in the lake district east of the Dwinsk-Vilna railway and in Volhynia and Galicia. The result of these vari-ous battles has not been disclosed, if indeed, they are concluded. Those at the southern end of the line are doubtless designed to prevent the Ger-mans and Austrians from sending reinforcements to Serbia.

Battle for Butte de Tahure, In France the battle for the Butte de Tahure, which the Germans recaptured from the French, is still in progress, without changing the positions of the two armies. There has been some lighting at other points in the west. What the attacks on this front have rost is shown by a report issued by Field Marshal Sir John French tonight. He says that the published lists of the German casualties disclose that seven German battalions which took part in the Loos fighting—presumably a German counter-attack—lost 80 per cent. of their strength.

GENERAL SAUBERZWEIG RECALLED FROM BRUSSELS Man Who Signed the Death Sentence of Edith Cavell,

London, Nov. 2, 2.35 a. m.-General Sauberzweig, the military governor of Brussels, left that city and his successor, whose name has not yet been learned, has been appointed, according to a Rotterdam despatch to the Daily Telegraph, which says that Sauberz-weig, who is a Prussian cavalry officer, succeeded General Von Kraewell about a month ago. His accession, the despatch adds, introduced a new note of severity, which cuiminated in the execution of Edith Cavell. He signed the death sentence and kept the matter a secret, which permitted of the execution of tion before any appeal could succeed.
His last proclamation threatened severe penalties for concealment of arms.
"It is noteworthy." the correspondent further says, "that the last week the emperor made a tour of the principal towns in Belgium accuried by cipal towns in Belgium occupied by the Germans. His presence may be assumed to have resulted in the re-moval of General Sauberzweig."

RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE

IN SEVERAL FIELDS.

Columbus, O., Nov. 1.—With the issue of state-wide prohibition in the forefront, the campaign in Ohio closed tonight with raillies and mass meetings in many cities and towns. No state ticket is to be elected.

Paris, Nov. 2, 1,45 a. m.—"It appears from news from a German source received here," says the Havas correspondent at Geneva, telegraphing on Manday evening, "that the Russians passed.

Cabled Paragraphs

Coal \$30 a Ton in Rome. Rome, via Paris, Nov. 1, 11.45 p. m.— The price of coal having risen to \$30 a ton, arrangements are being made to import coal from Japan, where it is obtainable at six yen (\$3) a ton.

Russian Troops Land at Varna London, Nov. 2, 2.53 a. m.—A despatch to the Times from Bucharest says: "It is reported in naval quarters here that Russian troops were landed at Varna in Bulgarla on the Black sea Friday."

ARIZONA ANTI-ALIEN LABOR

LAW UNCONSTITUTIONAL Finding of Supreme Court-Was En acted by Popular Vote.

Washington. Nov. 1.—Upon the complaint of a cook in a Bisbee, Ariz., restaurant, the supreme court today annulled as unconstitutional the Arizona anto-alien labor law, enacted materials and to law about a year ago be the vote of the people under the initiative process of legislation.

The statute required employers of more than five persons to employ not

more than five persons to employ not less than 80 per cent. qualified elec-tors or citizens. Mike Raich, an Austrian cook, upon being notified he would be discharged because of the law, appealed to the court and when law, appealed to the court and when he won the state took the case to the highest tribunal. The supreme court through Justice Hughes with Justice McReynolds alone difsenting held that Raich's constitutical rights as an alien to the equal protection of the law, as guaranteed by the Fourteenth amendment to the constitution were violated by the law and hence decided he was entitled to an injunction to ed he was entitled to an injunction to prevent the state officials from en-forcing the act. The court announc-ed that as a result of its decision it was not necessary to consider rights under treaties presented by the case.

DISORDERLY SESSION OF PANAMA ASSEMBLY

President Porras Authorized to Borrov \$1,250,000 in the United States.

Panama, Nov. 1.—The national as-sembly, after a disorderly session, to-day passed a bill authorizing Presi-dent Porras to borrow \$1,250,000 in the United States with which to re-habilitate the finances of the country. The opposition endeavored to force mans were driven back in the great offensive of September 25, is the chief disclosure of popular interest in a long official despatch from Field Marshal Sir John French to Earl Kitchener which is published tonight under date of general headquarters in France October 15.

The despatch is mainly a technical military review of the inception the carrying out and the aftermath of the fighting around La Bassee, Loos and Hulluch. Nevertheless, it brings to the British public for the first time a full realization of the intensity with which the Germans launched their counter-attacks. These, General French says, were almost continuous from the day of the big British attack up to and including October 8.

TWELVE PERSONS BURNED TO

CLOSE OF HOT MAYORALTY CAMPAGIN IN BRIDGEPORT

Leaders All Confident. Bridgeport, Conn., Nov. 1.—One of the hottest mayoralty campaigns in the history of Bridgeport came to a close tonight. Tomorrow some 19,000 voters will go to the polls and cast their ballots for one of four candi-dates for mayor. Clifford B. Wilson, The fire started in the lower part of the building and spread rapidly to the upper floors, cutting off means of es-

dates for mayor. Clifford B. Wilson, republican; Daniel P. Walker, democrat: Henry Lee, citizens', and Jasper McLevy, socialist, are the candidates. The citizens' ticket, headed by ex-Mayor Lee, has adopted a platform favoring the commission form of government. cape. Nearly all the occupants were asleep when the blaze was discovered but quick work by the police and firement enabled them to rescue many. The bodies of six adults and four children were among the first recovered. These were found clad in right ernment The voters will also vote on the question of adopting the commis-sion style of government. These were found clad in night

clothes in bedrooms and in hallways. The position of several of the dead in-dicated that an attempt had been made to reach places of safety when overcome by the smoke. Tonight the republican, democratic and citizens' leaders predicted victory. The socialist leaders claim that a large vote will be polled

PLEDGE SUPPORT TO BOSTON BOSTON CAR BARNS CENTRAL LABOR UNION Loss Estimated at About \$250,000-Started in Machine Shop.

Teamsters' Union and Brotherhood o Railroad Clerks. Boston, Nov. 1.—Flames swept the East Boston car barns of the Boston Elevated Railway company tonight,

Boston, Nov. 1.—The Teamsters' union and the Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks tonight pledged themselves to support fully any action which may be ordered by the Central Labor union, in the event of 1,500 railroad freight handlers is not settled tomorrow. destroying or damaging 25 semi-convertible street cars. The loss was estimated by company officials at about blaze started, the fire jumped to a gasoline tank, causing an explosion which injured one man. The sparks were carried through the barn and out over half a bundred care in the sparks. ficials, representatives of business in-terests and James H. Smyth, federal conciliator, to meet him in an en-deavor to have the roads concur with over half a hundred cars in the adjoining yard, threatening the com-pany's powerhouse and the nearby ten-ement district and gas and oil tanks. the strikers in submitting their dif-ferences to arbitration. Labor lead-ers said tonight that they had their plans well in hand for a sympathetic strike, if one should be necessary.

M. J. CONNELLY, SPORTING PLACES BLAME FOR STRIKES MAN. DEAD IN PITTSBURGH ON LABOR "AGITATORS Had Attended Prizefights for C. L. Taylor, President Hartford Mar

Pittsburgh Pa., Nov. 1 .- M. J. Connelly, well known in sporting circles as 'Buck Cornelius," died in the West from a complication of diseases. For Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1 .- Another evr thirty years Conneily attended every prizefight of importance in the country and at one time was consider-

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1.—Another strike—the eighth now in progress—occurred here today when 30 employes of the Jewell Belting company walked out because their demands for areight hour day and other concessions had been refused. The concern employes about 250. There are now about 2,200 workmen out of employment in the city on account of the ment in the city on account of the strikes

ufacturers' Association.

Charles L. Taylor, president of th Manufacturers' association of Hart-ford county, declared at a meeting to-day that the manufacturers would re-fuse to grant any of the demands ask-ed. He said wages and conditions had been good and he placed the plame for the situation on labor "agitators."

SERIES OF BILLS TO CARRY OUT ARMY PROGRAM

of Congress.

Are to Be Drafted for the Opening

Washington, Nov. 1.—Arrangements were made today by Senator Cham-seriain, chairman of the senate military affairs committee, to begin draft-ing immedmiately the series of bills which will be introduced at the opening of congress to carry out the army's part of the administration's national defense programme. The senator had a conference with Secretaryl Garrison, who promised that officials of the war department would give every possible aid in preparing the measures.

Villa's Attack On Agua Prieta Begun

OPENED HEAVY FIRE FROM ALL OF ACUTE KIDNEY DISEASE AT SIDES OF THE TOWN

NOW DIGGING TRENCHES SELF-MADE NEW YORKER One American Shot Down in Front Was One of

of the United States Customs House

Where More Than 70 Bullets Sped Through Throng. Donglas, Ariz., Nov. 1.—General Villa delivered his long-expected at-tack on the Carranza garrison of Agua Prieta late today and within two hours

after the first gun was fired, machingun bullets and shell fragments show ered over American territory, severely wounding Louis F. Taylor, a restaurant waiter and endangering scores of American soldiers in trenches south of the United States army camp two miles east of Dougias.

The cause of Mr. Ridder's was kidney trouble in an acute of the had been ill about ten months for two weeks his condition has critical. He was in his sixty year. General Advance.

What appeared to be a general ad-rance began at 6.30 o'clock tonight when the Villa forces opened a heavy fire from all sides of the town

Stopped by Wire Entanglements. The firing, however, ceased when the Villa troops had reached the wire entanglements on the east side of Agua Prieta and began to dig themselves in. Carranza Garrison Responds.

Meanwhile the Carranza garrison was sweeping all approaches with rifle and machine gun volleys guided by searchlights. Although it is believed the volleys went over the heads of the Villa forces, cheers rang out in the Carranza trenches as every volin the Carranza trenches as every vol-

American Shot Down.

Taylor was shot down in front of the United States customs house, where more than 70 machine gun bullets sped among a throng of soldiers and Mexican women and children who were coming across the line. The bullet struck him in the middle of the back as he turned to cover, paralyz-

Mexican Commanders Warned. General Thomas F. Davis, com-manding the 6,000 American troops or duty at the border, promptly warned the commanders of both Mexican fac-tions to change the direction of their fire and citizens on the American side Villa Using Artillery.

On the Mexican side losses could not be definitely ascertained up to nightfall, which brought a lull in the combat, but Villa artillery, firing successive salvos, played on the Agua Prien defenses with the apparent intention of shattering the barbed wire entanglements and destroying the trenches preparatory to a rush on the garrison of General Calles.

Three Houses Blown Up. Three houses on the west side of Agua Prieta were blown up by shells and, according to Carranza representatives, one man was killed and eight other persons wounded, including one

brought to Douglas for treatment. Two | ent. others were seen to fall when a shrap-nel shell burst over them. A shell burst on one of his field pieces, putting the gun out of action.

The Villa line late today was a mile from the Agua Prieta trenches. It was believed tonight that it was moving upward with cannonading and infan-try for a rush on the town at daybreak tomorrow.

Villa Loss Placed at 200. Calles reported his losses today as eight killed and 24 wounded. He claimed the dash of the Villa troops to the Agua Prieta barbed wire entanglements had been repulsed with a loss of at least 200 to the Villa troops.

With four shells and a brief dis-charge of rapid firers, the Villa forces drew a fusillade from the Carranza trenches at 10 o'clock tonight

TO RETURN ANY FIRE FROM MEXICAN TERRITORY Should Bullets Jeopardize Safety of American Residents.

Washington, Nov. 1 .- After consultation today between the White House and the war department it was decided that the orders given to Amerlcan troops on the border last May— to return any fire from Mexican ter-ritory that endangered lives on the American side of the line—would be effective in the present situation a

Douglas.
Should bullets continuously fall into abroad, during which he was received by Emperor William of Germany and he brought back the emperor's en-thusiastic wish that he might some Arizona and jeopardize the safety of American residents, American troops without further reference to Wash-ington are to shell that faction which nsible for firing into American Major General Funston was enroute

to Douglas tonight to take personal command of the situation, NEWS OF DEFEAT

OF GENERAL OBREGON By a Large Villa Force at San Carlos on Saturday.

El Paso, Texas, Nov. 1.—Arrivals here from Torreon brought news of the defeat of about 3,000 of General Obregon's Carranza forces by a much larger Villa force at San Carlos, on Saturday, on the line to Durango, According to the account, Obregon sent his men to clear out what he believed to be a small force of Villa soldiers. It was said they ran into a force of about 6,000 men. The Carranza force returned, it was said, with 22 cars of wounded soldiers.

The Madero family property in Carranza-controlled territory, amounting ranga-controlled territory, amounting to many millions, has been confiscated, according to these arrivals.

Movements of Steamships Falmouth, Oct. 30.—Arrived, steamer Ryndam, for Rotterdam,
Montreal, Oct. 31.—Arrived, steam-

Montreal, Oct. 31.—Arrived, steam-ers Pretorian, Glasgow; Scandinavian, Liverpool.

Bordeaux, Oct. 21.—Salled, steamer Lafayette, New York.

New York, Nov. 1.—Signalled, steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam for New York, 953 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon. Dock 2 a. m. Thurs-jay. Jay.
New York, Nov. 1.—Salled, steamer
Caseria, Genoa.

EAST HARTFORD BOY

Condensed Telegrams

Neither the Nashual Mfg. Co. nothe Jackson Mfg. Co. opened its mil

Terre Haute police and firem ave been ordered to salute t

The new oil-burning superdread-naught Nevada arrived at Rockland, Me., for her acceptance trials. The Pepperill Mfg. Co.'s plant at plant at Biddeford, Me., was destroyed by fire at a loss of \$350,000.

Estimates at Harrisburg, Pa., are that woman suffrage will be defeated by majorities ranging from \$75,000 to 100,000.

New York, Nov. 1.—Herman Ridder, former treasurer of the democratic national committee and publisher of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, died suddenly late today at his home in this Receivers for the Atlantic Shore Railway Company were appointed by the United States Circuit court at Portland, Me.

More than 1,000 women and girls will canvass in New York city Wedcause of Mr. Ridder's death was kidney trouble in an acute form He had been ill about ten months and nesday, collecting money in American Polish Relief Fund.

President Wilson and Mrs. Galt, his flancee, plan to visit the new summer White House, Shadow Lawn, near Long Branch, N. J., next week. Members of his family were sum-moned to the bedside late today and were with him when he died.

J. Milton Turner, negro, former U. S. minister to Liberia, died at Ardmore, Okla., yesterday, according to despatches received at St. Louis.

Among a large number of prominent German-American citizens of the United Stotes, Herman Ridder was one of the most conspicuous figures in the newspaper publishing business and in politics. His associates in the publishing business and binored him Cardinal O'Connell officiated at the burial of 17 of the 21 girls whose lives were lost in the burning of St. John's parochial school at Peabody, Mass. publishing business had honored him

William Suizer, speaking at Corning, Y., on behalf of Phobition counassociation and for many years he held high office in The Associated Press as treasurer and a director. In ty nominees, announced his intention to run for governor again next year. politics he was such a factor that he was talked of at the national democratic convention in Denver in 1908 as a possible nominee for vice president on the ticket with Bryan, whom, however, Mr. Ridder opposed at that time. He was also discussed later as a like-

Police Commissioner Woods ordered that the celebration and noises in the residential sections of New York city shall cease at 11 o'clock election night. About fifty writs have been issued from East Hartford town court for alleged delinquency in paying the state billboard tax.

Following the nomination of Bryan at the 1903 convention, after former Governor Charles N. Haskell of Okla-homa had resigned as treasurer of the In addition to 611 passengers and 2,700 sacks of mail for Liverpool, the American liner St. Paul carried away nearly 2,000 tons of Oregon apples and dressed beef. national democratic committee because of his affiliation with Standard Oil in-terests, Mr. Ridder was chosen as

treasurer and, in his own name and those of his brothers, he contributed \$37,900, the largest single contribution Clement R. Salle, of New York was crushed to death against beams by a descending elevator while at work in the new subway shaft at Old Slip and

Mr. Ridder was owner and editor of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung, one of the foremast German newspapers in the United States, and through this he was particularly conspicuous recently in his ardent defense of the German position in the Jeremiah Paulsell, of Portland, Ore., 99 years old, has taken out a license to hunt big game. He claimed a free license by reason of his being a Civil The 7,000 men of the New York Street Cleaning Department will have a medical corps consisting of a physician and seven medical advisers, beginning Jan. 1.

Mr. Ridder was one of the so-called self-made men and a New Yorker from birth until his death. The story is told of a dinner which he gave to 25 New York men at the time Colonel Clowry first established himself in New York to take charge of the Western Union Telegraph company. A poll of birthplaces was taken at the table and the German editor proved Cy Young, considered one of the greatest baseball players of all time will become a candidate for Treasurer of Turcarawas County, Ohio, on the Republican ticket.

Two highwaymen sprang in front table and the German editor proved Kastilan, beneath the Central railroad bridge in Bayonne, N. J., beat and Republicans and Democrats Are Alike robbed him of \$82. He was born March 5, 1851. His German parents were not far removed

from poverty—in fact, were so near it that young Ridder began earning his own living when 11 years old as an errand boy in a hat store. By stages he served in a Wall Street broker's office as employe of a fire insurance company and then as an insurance agent. At 18 he had become inter-While trying to escape a sentry at Burlington, Vt., an imprisoned troop-er of the second United States Cavalry, Fort Ethan Allen, was shot ested in politics and at that early age, before he cast his first vote, he stump-ed the whole lower East Side of New York city and won for his favorite and is expected to die.

Reports to the fish and game com-missions report 405 deer killed in Con-necticut since the law permitting owners of land to kill the animals nomination for district judge, later went into effect Aroust 1.

New York last week established a world's record in the export trade, when the Custom House closed with an approximate total of \$80,000,000 of cargoes for the foreign trade. lishing the first Roman Catholic news-paper in New York city in German and soon afterward started the Catholic News in English, which in a short time became recognized as a leading Catholic paper of the country.

A diphtheria scare is .closing. the schools at Glen Cove, L. I. Two children, Arthur Van Vooris, 5, and Philip de Lara, 1, are dead. Forty suspected cases are under observation

Oscar A. Brindley, the California aviator, leads in the contest for the Curtiss marine flying trophy and the \$1,000 cash prize with a flight of 554 miles, made along the Pacific Coast.

A record copper output from the mines of the Keweenaw Peninsula is in sight. Figures available indicate that the total production for the year will be nearly 250,000,000 pounds.

Within a month a ferry between inofeumyille, Staten Island, and At the time of the reciprocity ne-gotiations with Canada Mr. Ridder was one of the most vigorous in the enunciation of the "paper trust" Cataret, New Jersey, will be operated.

This will add another short-cut for automobilists between New York and Philadelphia.

Among five candidates for gover the principal struggle has been tween former Congressman A. O. St

enunciation of the "paper trust" prices for news print paper and it was largely due to the fight which he and others made that cheaper news Although Mr. Ridder championed Germany's cause in the present war, he

was always a loyal American. His motto was: "Our country, right or wrong. If right, to be kept right; if ly escaper death from hydrocyani gas poisoning in their rooms in th Cordova apartment house at Wash wrong to be set right."

The funeral will be held from the Church of the Blessed Sacrament here from hydrocyanic on Thursday morning. Burial will be

Two Mexicans, supposed to be Villa sples, were shot by United States troops near Sierra Blanca, 100 miles east of El Paso, after 25 pounds of dynamite was found under a bridge on the main line of the Southern Pacific Pailroad

Miss Florence M. Greeley, who had been a school teacher at Franklin, N. H., for 35 years, died in a hospital early yesterday as a result of injuries received Sunday when she was run over by a carriage while on her way to church

known automobile here tonight. He was taken to a hospital suffering from a fractured skull. The automobile, which carried a New York license marker, did not stop after the accident. marker, did not stop after the accident.

\$300,000 to Christ Church, Hartford, Hartford, Conn., Nov. 1.—Announced ment was made today that Mrs. James Junius Goodwin has given \$300,000 to Christ church here for the purchase of land and a parish house.

Rear Admiral William N. Little, retired, pleaded not guilty before a navitated, pleaded not guilty before a navitated pleaded not guilty before a navitated, pleaded not guilty before a navitated ple

Interest Centers in **Today's Elections**

SUFFRAGE THE OVERBALANCING ISSUE IN NEW YORK

PICTURESQUE CAMPAIGN

More Than 6,000 Suffragettes Will be at the Polls in New York City This Morning at 5,30 to Act as Watchers for Their Cause.

New York, Nov. 1.—Whether women shall be permitted to vote is the over-shadowing question to be decided at the New York state election tomorrow. A revised constitution, drawn by a convention with Elihu Root as its president at Albany last summer, also is to be voted on, and three congress-men, a full assembly, eleven supreme court justices and some county and city officials are to be elected, but all of these questions are far out-balance by that of equal suffrage.

24-Hour Speaking Campaign.

The battle of the women campaigners for and against their enfranchiseers for and against their enfranchisement has made the campaign picturesque. The speaking campaign ended tonight with a 24-hour suffrage meeting at Times square, but the suffragists' work is not done. More than six thousand women who will work as watchers at the polls tomorrow agreed tonight to rise shortly after 4 o'clock tomorrow morning and be at the polls at 5.30 o'clock.

The windup of the campaign of the

The windup of the campaign of the anti-suffragists was not to be as spectacular as that of their opponents. All of their speakers save one closed their engagements last night. A few min-utes after Mrs. Harreit Stanton Blatch, president of the Women's Political league, had said over the telephone tonight at 8 o'clock that she was re-tiring early to arise with the watchers tomorrow, word came from Mrs. Ar-thur M. Dodge and Mrs. Alice Hill Chittenden, presidents of the National Association Opposed to Suffrage and the New York State Anti-Suffrage association, that they were going to the theatre.

No Anti Watchers. No anti-suffragist watchers will be at the polls. The antis say that the women do not belong at the polls and that they are confident of a "square deal" from the men in charge of the

booths, anyhow. Leaders Optimistic,

Leaders of both eides expressed op-imism regarding the result of the election. The estimates of the suffraelection. The estimates of the suffragist leaders were more conservative
than those of the anti-suffragists. Mra.
Dadge and Mrs. Chittenden said tonight that they fully expected to see
the suffrage proposal beaten by 100,000
votes. Mrs. Blatch predicted that the
result will be close, but that the proposal would carry by less than 10,000.
Charles F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, in an eleventh hour announcement tonight, said that his organization was strictly neutral in the
suffrage fight.

CLOSE ELECTION CONTEST

Confident of Victory. While returning from mass Sunday morning, Arthur Dube, aged 9 of Woonsocket, R. L. was struck by a touring car and died a minute later of a fracture of the skull.

Boston, Nov. 1.—The closest contreasure for the governorship since the schism in the republican national party at Chicago in 1912 gave birth to the progressive party, is expected at the election of state officers tomorrow.

Governor David L Walsh, renoming

Governor David L Walsh, renomi-nated for a third term by the demo-crats, tonight summed up his camrats, tonight summed up his campaign in these words:
"I am going to be re-elected governor of Massachusetts tomorrow by a plurality which I confidently expect will approximate 35,000 votes."
Former Congressman Samuel W. Mc-

Call, who was defeated by Governor Walsh by 12,000 votes a year ago, and again heads the republican ticket, gave "I shall receive the largest vote cast for any candidate for governor in the last eight years and shall be elected tomorrow by a very substantial majority."

Nelson R Clark the progressive

Nelson B. Clark, the progressive candidate, and William Shaw the nominee of the prohibitionists, expressed confidence that they would receive substantial endorsements respective platforms upon which they would stand.

ENERGETIC GUBERNATORIAL CAMPAGIN IN KENTUCKY. Widely Known Speakers Have Toured the State in Special Trains.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 1.—One of the most energetically waged gubernatorial campaigns in Kentucky in recent years ended today with both democratic and republican leaders claiming victory in the election tomorrow.

Among five candidates for governor, the principal struggle has been be-

A statement issued by the Department of Agriculture shows that the set. They have pressed special trains set. They have pressed special trains in outbreak of foot and mouth disease in northern Illinois has been traced to an an state of the state with set into service and toured the state with widely known speakers. Fred J. Drexler, progressive, Louisville; E. L. Pickett, prohibitionist, Wilmore, and Charles Dobbs, socialist, Louisville, have contented themselves with less extensive campaigns.

Suffrage Vote in Pennsylvania. Philadelphia, Nov. 1. — Although somewhat overshadowed by the keenly contested mayoralty campaign in this city, and by fights for local offices in some other sections of the state, much interest has been aroused throughout Pennsylvania in the wote on the woman's suffrage amendment to the state constitution at tomorrow's election.

American Corporal Shot. Douglas Ariz., Nov. 1.—Corporal ones, of Company A. Seventh Infantry, late tonight was shot through both thighs by a Carcanza soldier, who leaped from his trench at Agua Prieta shouting "Viva Carranza!" and fired six shots at Janes. The latter was on pairol near the boundary in the rear of the customs house. He is not seriously wounded.

King George Returns to London London, Nov. 1, 8.30 p. m.—King George, who was injured last week by being thrown from his horse while re-viewing troops in the field, returned to London this evening.